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The Wainwright Star



M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Phone 140 for Service

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 17

THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA FEBRUARY 26th., 1930

Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

Canada Dental Hygiene Lectures

DR THOMPSON, OF TORONTO IS
FLUENT SPEAKER AT
BIG GATHERING

Following up the organization work of Dr. H. L. Courser, District Chairman of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, together with his local committee consisting of Messrs. L. Forster, Chairman and Mrs. F. L. Sherwood, Messrs. G. C. Siddall, J. G. Lewis, A. H. Kyle and W. A. Knowles and Rev. B. W. Brooker, Fr. M. Murphy, N. W. Whitmore and G. C. Trendell, a real public turnout was present to hear Dr. Harry S. Thompson, Field Secretary of the Dominion Council, lecture on preventative measures leading to a greater degree of oral hygiene and tooth perfection with a view to eliminating the most disagreeable and disastrous diseases that emanate from this sort of imperfect action, caused mostly by lack of public information on the scientific causes that have been discovered by costly research.

1930 PROV. BUDGET IS BROUGHT DOWN

SHOWS NO RELIEF EXISTING
TAXATION EXPECTED
GREATER INCOME

EDMONTON—No relief for the taxpayers of Alberta is contemplated by the provincial government during the year 1930, but, on the other hand, no new tax increases in existing taxing legislation is planned, Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer, stated in the legislature Tuesday afternoon when he tabled the 24th annual budget.

With both estimated revenue and expenditure more than \$2,000,000 in excess of the 1929 totals, the provincial treasurer announced that the estimated surplus for the year 1930 was \$73,741. The surplus is made up of \$46,350 from general revenue and \$27,391 from telephone. Estimated revenue on income account totalled \$17,107,686.76 and estimated expenditures \$17,061,336.76 while telephone department revenue was estimated at an additional \$4,045, 040 with expenditures of the year, \$17,578,823.09. A surplus of \$23,048,119 from telephone brought the total surplus to \$1,817,871.28.

During the year 1929, the revenue totalled \$15,265,083.77 and expenditures totalled \$13,686,260.68, leaving a surplus at the end of the fiscal year of \$1,578,823.09.

During the course of his budget speech, Mr. Reid gave a detailed review of the finances of the province for the past year and explained why the estimated revenue and expenditures for the coming year had been based on. On capital account, the estimated requirements for the public works and other public purposes totalled \$6,790,984.82 and for telephone \$1,975,000 from capital account would be required.

Since the capital revenue for the present year were expected to be somewhat lower than that of 1929, Mr. Reid said that the amount which would have to be borrowed would be fairly heavy. The net total to be raised by the issue of debentures on general revenue account would be approximately \$5,750,000 and on telephone about \$2,000,000. In addition to these sums about \$4,000,000 worth of maturing loans would have to be refunded. The fiscal year of 1930-31 would therefore require larger disbursements than had been necessary for a number of years.

The provincial treasurer referred in turn to the general financial condition of the province and the progress made during the year in agriculture, the dairy industry, sugar beet, industry, co-operative enterprises, farm loans, old age pensions.

Harking back to the financial situation Mr. Reid stated that at the end of the calendar year, the total sinking fund applicable to the direct debt of the province amounted to \$4,351, 102.40 the general revenue and telephone portion \$3,107,219.16 and the portion \$1,243,882.24. Total interest received for the nine months amounted to \$319,628.45.

Mr. Reid explained why the surplus for the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1929, was so large. He pointed out that the following main sources of revenue exceeded the estimates by the following amounts, gasoline tax \$456,627.32; amusement tax, \$50,802. Mr. Reid said that the amount which would have to be borrowed would be fairly heavy. The net total to be raised by the issue of debentures on general revenue account would be approximately \$5,750,000 and on telephone about \$2,000,000. In addition to these sums about \$4,000,000 worth of maturing loans would have to be refunded. The fiscal year of 1930-31 would therefore require larger disbursements than had been necessary for a number of years.

On the expenditure side the following main items exceeded expenditures, interest charges \$85,241.29; grants to schools, \$108,537.61; main (revenue of buildings, \$30,693.61, grant to hospital \$76,744.02 unemployment relief, \$25,977.98; charitable purposes \$13,613.28; mothers allowance, \$8,923.86; childrens protection \$14,168.81; care of mentally diseased, \$17,739.79.

WILL AIRPLANE HELP MAN FIGHT DISEASE?

We have become familiar with the terms, "sanitary aviation" and medical aviation, signifying the use of air planes for the evacuation of the sick in times of war and the transport of the sick in times of peace. Now however the air is being exploited in Central Europe in the actual treatment of or cure of the sick. A well-known German medical review, quoted in Press Medicine, states that a young girl has been cured of a persistent cough by a trip in an airplane, and a neurasthenic patient who was unable to work has in the higher altitudes regained his zest for life. The altitude, the open air, the speed and even an occasional nose dive, apparently stimulate the blood and fortify the nerves.

It is suggested that flying at great heights of the get-together hour was much enhanced by pianoforte and choral solos by Mrs. E. L. Sherwood. This talented lady also led in community singing led by the well-known (Protestant) Jack O'Brien and J. McKenna. The adjudicators were either too complexed or too scared to announce the winners and the decision is deferred.

During the afternoon the school children accompanied by their teachers, turned out en masse. Dr. Thompson delivering suitable addresses, accompanied by movie slides and films to suit the grades. Following the younger children, the higher grades and grownups listened to very instructive information based on scientific findings of renowned authorities. A special address was delivered for women.

This appearance of the representative of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council is to be followed by others in the near future on this and other problems.

The following is a synopsis of Dr. Thompson's work, to be followed throughout various important centres in the Province of Alberta, the money being provided by the government and various Canadian-wide organizations.

Dr. Thompson's work contrary to what may be the general belief, is not for the purpose of stimulating a greater appreciation of dentistry, but it is based upon the theory that prevention is better than cure and is in line with all effort seeking the prevention of disease by removing the cause rather than with its amelioration. As the health bureau of the various governments have concerned themselves in the past with the eradication of communicable diseases by preventive and restrictive measures to the time taken by removing the health bureau to acquaint the citizens with the conditions which led to almost universal teeth decay in the Anglo-Saxon race, and by the dissemination of scientific information seek to restore to the people of this and other English speaking countries that degree of mouth health which shall rid them of a lot of unnecessary distress and resultant inefficiency.

Just as cholera and typhoid and other devastating epidemics diseases (Continued on page five)

FAREWELL RECITAL BY LOCAL SINGER

A farewell recital is being arranged to be given by Mrs. Geo. L. Hudson on March 5th next in the theatre. Included in the same programme will be instrumental numbers by Alec Adams and readings by Mrs. H. L. Courser. In addition, too, the members of the United church choir (under whose auspices the event is being staged) will present the two-act comedy "A perplexing situation" featuring Mrs. Hudson's last public appearance here before leaving Wainwright, no doubt a crowded audience will be in attendance.

KEEPING WAINWRIGHT "ON THE I.O.O.F. MAP"

The Oddfellows of Wainwright are to be truly congratulated upon the fact that a number of their members were honored at the sessions of the Grand Lodge of that body held in Calgary last week. Mr. R. Dunmore, representative, brings back news that Mrs. T. Lissimore won the certificate of perfection, Mrs. W. Huntingford is to be Grand Chaplain for 1930. Mr. W. Bowen has been appointed D.D.G.P. and Mr. W. Huntingford was elected to the office of Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Encampment of the Alberta Jurisdiction. In addition to all these honors the local Encampment branch won the "Armstrong Trophy" and will proudly hold this splendid silver cup for the next year.

Mr. W. Blinn is here from Turner Valley on a short visit to friends in this district.

UNITED CHURCH HOLDS PRESBYTERY

GATHERING HERE SEES THIRTY DELEGATES BUSY AT CONFERENCE

The sessions of the Wainwright presbytery of the United church were held last Thursday and Friday under the chairmanship of Rev. J. W. Bainbridge, M.A., of Viking, with Rev. N. W. Whitmore, B.A., acting as secretary.

The representation from pastoral charges was very encouraging, extra visitors above the official membership coming from nearly every place.

Reviewing the work along this line, very satisfactory evidence was adduced of vitality and growth; this being particularly manifest in the quickened interest of young people in charge of the evening session on Thursday. Mr. J. L. Hay, of Ryley, acted as chairman.

The first address, given by Mr. A. Brink of Tuleburg dealt with the obligations laid upon the minister as to the work of the church. A most helpful discussion followed which was participated in by many.

OIL NEWS FROM THE WAINWRIGHT FIELD

(By W. A. Knowles)

Oilmen are making good headway in the rigging up of their recent ly received new equipment and expect to complete this within a few days and on the consummation of this work and the finishing of a small fishing job will commence making new holes. This work will be carried on much more rapidly with the new outfit, replacing that destroyed in the fire resultant from their gas explosion, than with the equipment previously in place.

Penitentiary Petroleum are having their derrick and accessories wired for electric lights preparatory to the resumption of the Calgary Field.

Inquiries have been made concerning availability of drilling equipment by several outside concerns for use on their acreage here this Spring. Real estate unofficial information is to the effect that two of the larger concerns are planning to take up the Calgary Field in the near future. Weyman has announced a deep test hole, if necessary with Standard equipment on their acreage here as soon as weather permits.

Daugherty Petroleum are expected to get under way with their drilling program, under their present derrick within the next month.

Pabyan Petroleum new rotary equipment should be placed in the field in March while work should be resumed on the Calgary No. 2 within the next few weeks.

CANADA TO BUILD FOR POSTERITY

DOM. WILL NOT SINK IDENTITY WITH THE SOUTH SAYS COL. J. H. WOODS

TORONTO—Canada will build its nationhood on its own history and within the Empire and will not sink her identity in the great mass of energy to the south of it, said Col. J. H. Woods, managing director of the Calgary Herald and president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in an address before members of the Toronto Board of Trade Club.

Canadians had in the past, he said been more inclined to admire the progress of the United States than to congratulate themselves on the great strides made by their own country.

This Dominion, Col. Woods continued, had advanced more in the last five years than the United States had advanced in 20 years during any period in its history.

Col. Woods outlined developments in the exploration of Northern Canada by airplane. He said Canadians pressing northward have found that climate is not merely a matter of latitude, and that there is both wealth and romance to be found there. The speaker paid tribute to the work being done by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in knitting the Dominion together.

We are in hopes that when the Town Zoning bylaw becomes effective (if ever) there will be some redress for a person who spends several thousand dollars only to have a one hundred dollar shack stuck up on the adjoining lot.

YOUNG FOLKS MAKE MERRY AT MAYOR'S HOME

The home of Mayor and Mrs. M. L. Forster was the scene of a jovial gathering on Friday evening when their daughters Ellen and Doris entertained over thirty of their girl friends.

Cards, confetti, singing and instrumental selections, together with general merrymaking featured an evening that will be long remembered by those present.

During the evening musical selections were rendered by the Misses Vera Wilhelm, V. Grey, J. Middlemas and W. Taylor while Miss Myrtle Johnson entertained with artistic step-dance.

Those taking part in the evening's enjoyment were the Misses Ione Plackton, Helen Plackton, Vera Wilhelm, Pauline Romo, Kathleen Kinghorn, Pearl Gordon, Julia Drevicki, Mildred Shiek, Katie Horne, Margaret Fish, Myrtle Johnson Virginia Grey, Doris Grey, Bessie Bowerman, Eva Sandoff Alberta Polvin, Edwina Cork, Muriel Rowe, Evelyn West, Wynna Taylor, Evelyn Kemp, Josephine Middlemas, Hilda Hefferman, Beatrice Carroll, Edna Chamber, Muriel Durrant, Doris Tamsley, Edna Hausfeld and Ruth Seale.

ANNUAL MEETING GRIZZLY BEAR M.D.

ANNUAL STATEMENT GIVEN STOCK BYLAW IS DISCUSSED LAW SUIT SETTLED

There was a large attendance of representatives at the annual meeting of the Grizzly Bear M.D. held in the school on Saturday February 15th. The school being filled to capacity Mr. F. Nash of Vanest was called upon to preside and conducted a most orderly and interested meeting in good style.

The annual Statement of Accounts was submitted and the secretary was repeatedly questioned and asked for explanation as to various items on the balance sheet previous to its adoption. Rev. Shene made a statement as to a law suit with the Municipality which had been threatened and which had been settled.

The matter of having a change in the Stock Bylaw was thoroughly discussed three different motions being put to the meeting and the matter eventually left with the Council. Feeling seemed to be that as the range is being gradually fenced up there is less and less room for the few large bunches of stock that are still held in the District and the problem is just how best to regulate these.

Messrs. E. C. Symes for Div. 3 and C. F. Rindland for Div. 5 were elected as Councilors for two year terms, and for Div. 1 A. W. Elliott and S. E. Purser were nominated. Election to be held in Vanest School on the 22nd.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Nash for presiding closed the meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING LOCAL OIL COMPANY

COMPANY IS SHOWN IN GOOD SHAPE AND OFFICERS ARE ALL RE-ELECTED

The Shako-Wainwright Oil and Gas Ltd., held their annual shareholders meeting on Tuesday at the offices in Saskatoon. There were 23 persons in attendance and many matters of importance to the future of the company were taken up.

Questions were brought up and discussed by Messrs Grandstrom, Fuller, Rabenberg, Leach, Swan, Fotheringham and others to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The Auditor's report was passed and the directors report read and discussed. The retiring auditor and board of directors were unanimously re-elected and a vote of confidence in the management; and their future program was passed by the shareholders.

The program of the Company for the coming summer is extensive and it is noted from this that the prospects for greater development in the Wainwright field are very good indeed.

The management, continues as follows—J. C. McLeod, president, C. H. Spencer, vice-president; G. A. W. Braithwaite, secretary-treasurer; The directors are Archibald Robertson, George G. Shier, Colonsay; J. G. Morton, Wainwright; and C. J. Nelson, Radisson.

The mild spell last week has made the road fairly passable for autos and incidentally a lot of moisture went into the land, too, and will bene fit seeding operations later.

MR ALLAN ROBERTS BEREAVED OF FATHER

BY FATHER'S DEATH WELSH CHURCH LOSES OLDEST ACTIVE VICAR

We regret to have to chronicle the bereavement of Mr. R. J. Allen Roberts, of Gilt Edge district, by the passing away of his father, Rev. R. Roberts who died on February 3rd.

The late Mr. Roberts who was in his 85th year died at the residence of his son-in-law Rev. Dr. T. Rowling at Langworthy, near Oxbow. He was the oldest active vicar in the Welsh church and was beloved and esteemed by all with whom he came in contact.

In addition to Mr. Allen Roberts as mentioned above, another son survives the deceased in the person of Rev. G. Roberts, vicar of Honeysay, Derbyshire, England.

Albarta Fairs Pres. Addresses Meeting

FAIR DATES SET FOR THREE DAYS FAIR; RINK SITE PRESAGED

The first meeting of the Wainwright Agricultural society, to be held in the new Town Hall, took place in the Council chamber on Saturday afternoon and besides being auspicious on this account, the attendance was graced by the presence of Mr. V. Forster of Canmore, Alta., President of the Alberta Fairs Board. After attending to routine business, particularly pertaining to the results of the recent successful social evening which was held, the result both as to attendance and financial returns being found to be indicative of popular acclaim, the visiting Fairs President addressed the gathering.

Mr. Forster, outlined the general position of the fairs of the province declining the immense possibilities and general benefits to the community of successfully conducted fairs. He also went on to show how the gradual development of Wainwright's Agricultural Fair had been noted by the Provincial Fairs Board and that in creating a new circuit known as "B-2" the board had seen fit to place Wainwright on this circuit and allocate three days August 4th, 5th and 6th for its demonstrations on this new circuit.

This new class will consist of 13 of the more prominent fairs of the three provinces and will include Vermillion and Vegreville on the line north of here, with Wainwright only on this line.

A larger midway and other attractions are being arranged to cover this circuit, together with many other features that may be consolidated to follow, successively, on a circuit of this kind with pre-arranged non-competing dates.

Information was also given that government co-operation is being heartily given to the new enterprise and a new model prize list together with new prize lists will be arranged in order to meet the demands of this higher class of fair, with considerable elasticity to meet individual district requirements.

A further meeting, at which representative of the fifteen fairs on the new route will be present is to be held at an early date when final arrangements will be made.

The acceptance of this new classification for our fair was heartily endorsed by those present and a hearty vote of thanks tendered to Mr. Forster for his aid and the Board's interest in our Society.

President Forster as well as deputy minister Prof. S. G. Carlyle will visit Wainwright again shortly in further interests of fairs and general animal husbandry and agriculture.

Another very interesting item which came up at this meeting was the value to the Town and their Agricultural associates if the proposed new skating auditorium were erected in the northwest corner of the fair grounds.

LETTERS CANNOT BE RETURNED TO WRITER

Postmasters in the approximately 12,000 offices in Canada receive upwards of 1,000 requests each day for senders of mail that they be allowed to retrieve it from the post.

In about half the cases an opportunity to correct addresses is sought in the other half, people on second thought decided the letter would be better unsent.

Applicants, however, are doomed to disappointment; for when a letter goes into a mail box or a post office the sender loses his rights in it. It automatically becomes the property of the person to whom addressed.

Requests for the return of mail have become so numerous that the Deputy Postmaster-General, L. J. Gaboury, has issued a warning to postmasters stating that "mail matter once posted must be forwarded as directed to its destinations. On no account, however, urgent can it be delivered back to the writer, or to any other person."

WEDDING BELLS

On Thursday last, February 20th, at St. Andrews Presbyterian church Wainwright, Mr. Abraham Brooker and Miss Annie Elizabeth Murray, both of this district, were united in marriage by Rev. W. S. Brooker pastor of the church. A number of friends were present to witness the ceremony and after a short honeymoon, the happy couple will take up residence on their farm north-east of town.

SHELTERBELTS FOR SETTLERS' HOMES

DISTRIBUTION OF TREES DEPT. OF INTERIOR BEGAN 1901—ITS GROWTH

"Natural Resources" which is the Department of Interior, Ottawa, says no single factor has tended more to foster the building of comfortable and artistic farm houses and the creating of homelike surroundings on Canadian prairie farms than the development of tree-planting. While it is difficult to determine the actual value of shelterbelts to the farmers of Western Canada, the benefits which are derived from the protection of trees are quite apparent. Until the middle of the last decade few farmers grew their own vegetables, other than potatoes. As shelterbelts have crossed so did gardens and now most kinds of vegetables, including the more delicate kinds are being raised while small fruits as well as ornamental shrubs are being successfully grown.

Tree planting on the prairie had its inception in the natural desire of settlers from Eastern Canada to beautify new homes with trees and shrubs. However as much of the stock they brought over with them, or sent to them, from the East, succumbed under different conditions of soil moisture and temperature in the West was rare. Continued failures led to the widespread belief that trees would not grow on the prairies. However, a few undaunted spirits planted native shrubs, brought from nearby countries and in this way a beginning was made in improving the surroundings of western farm homes.

The Department of the Interior realizing the benefits to be derived from tree planting began in 1901 the production and free distribution of farmstead seedlings and cuttings of such species as were deemed likely enough to meet the peculiar conditions of the prairie. These were shipped out in quantities large enough to enable each applicant to establish a practical system of shelter belt around his exposed buildings and gardens. This distribution has continued in increasing numbers year after year and to date well over 100,000 trees have been sent out.

In practically every case where instructions for preparing the soil and planting have been followed and proper care taken of the young trees, success has resulted. It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the plantations have been completely successful, partial failures and total losses being largely due to neglect.

The growing of fine vegetables and small fruits, flowers and shrubs has as noted above, considerably followed the development of the shelter belt. Recent reports of the in-spectors show that of about 7,600 farms thus protected, 6,800 had good vegetable gardens, 2,900 carried small fruits such as strawberries and currants, and about 1,000 had plantings of hardy strains of apples and plums and cherries.

To insure the proper preparation of the soil and to aid applicants in laying out their shelterbelts, the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior maintains a corps of specially trained inspectors who visit the farms of applicants and assist in planning the plantation. Properly worked, deep summer-fallow is the only preparation that can be relied on to give uniformly good results in all crops, which is the reason why this preparation is required in all applications for trees to be received at the Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head, Saskatchewan, may later than March 1, one year after the date in which the planting is to be done.

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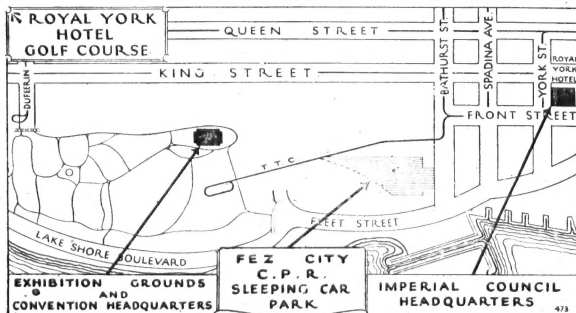
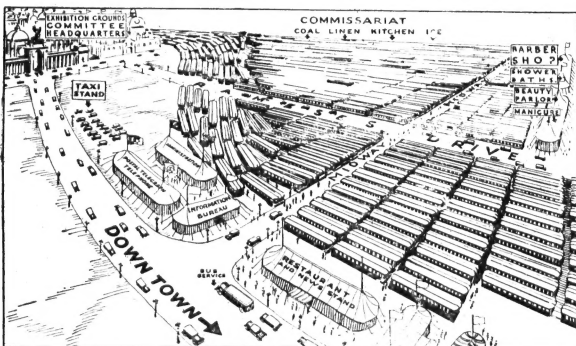
ALBERTA

PHONE 35

Rebuilding Operations

ARE BEING RUSHED TO COMPLETION AND WE WILL SHORTLY BE IN A POSITION TO TAKE CARE OF A NUMBER OF OUR PATRONS

Canadian Pacific Builds City



Ready and fully equipped to house a population of 8,000, "Fez City" is now being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the accommodation of the army of Shriners who will make Toronto their Mecca next June. Mainly, the city will be composed of sleeping cars, three hundred of which will be impressed into service while marauders will take the place of administration and service buildings. It will closely adjoin the exhibition grounds where the Shriners will hold their convention. Fez City will be fully equipped with a miniature hospital, restaurant, barber shop, shoe shine and even beauty parlors, news stands, city stands and cantoniers. It will be cut in half by "The Midway" from which 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc., streets will radiate, and "Rameses Drive" will handle all the motor traffic. Canadian Pacific and City police will co-operate in the protection of this new city. The cars will be arranged in the order that they will pull out for home at the end of the convention. The city will be brilliantly illuminated by electric light.

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THESE PIONEERS

(Continued)

ubrious over their various plights, however, and bawled around the four walls of the little Dyckman St. flat, laughter rang there night after night.

Becky remained loyal, braved the subway and Dyckman Street every week, as often as she could pried Clary loose for a luncheon or tea was triumphant when she could get them both down town for a quiet dinner or theatre party.

One Saturday Red came home to find Clary plunged into soap suds in the kitchen wash-tub.

"What are you doing," he demanded. "Oh Red. What did you come home for?"

He glared at the wash-tub at the soap suds.

"Get out of here," said Red. "I won't."

"Get out. No wife of mine washes clothes in my house."

"You're a nut. Do you know how much we pay to have our clothes washed every week. Fourteen. How can I earn—"

"Get out," repeated Red. And Red finished the washing.

Summer came, with it Tom Wilson to take Clary and Red on unbelievable junkets to roof gardens and theatres, to Long Island for week end to Massachusetts on a week end motor tour. That week was Red's vacation.

One week with pay was all the office would allow him and a week without pay he did not even consider.

In the fall Red got a ten-dollar raise and the Japanese gentleman wearied of lessons so the weekly income remained in statu quo.

And Clary's dishwashing and cooking and mopping and sweeping went on, and they began to pall.

The apartment was dinky. Housework was dull. It was beastly every time you moved or thought to have money on your mind. She hated it. Hated to poke around on a butchers counter hunting a cheap hunk of meat. Hated to ride everywhere she went on a smelly subway or the slow bus. Hated to climb eternally to the top gallery of a theatre. Hated to press her own clothes mend her own lingerie, mess around with little bottles and caps trying to clean her own frocks. She hated it, but she did it. Red had warned her; she had given her word and Red was worth it all.

On October the twenty-seventh, the Stuarts celebrated their meeting day of a year before by going to a revue and laughing themselves sick over the leading mans jokes. The tickets had cost \$13.30 and Red needed a new overcoat.

In November Tom invited his daughter to visit him, not forgetting to mention that it would be his pleasure to pay her fare.

"Go on," urged Red. "It'll be a grand sight for you."

But before she could get off, Red fell ill. He came home one bloody, biting day with a flushed face and too bright eyes.

"I feel funny," Red yawned, sick!

Red's illness lasted four long weeks. The first night the physician looked at Clary shrewdly.

"Could you nurse him?"

"Yes," said Clary who had never nursed anybody in her life, except Quirk. She and Becky nursed Red through those first five days. Becky in the daytime, Clary at night; it was a severe case of grippe, just skirting pneumonia. Red's temperature was 104. He was delirious.

Clary went around thinking: It was that thin overcoat. And the old hot tub and his skimpily lunches.

Tom telegraphed that he would foot the bills. And Clary, chiding as she wrote, replied that she knew Red would rather not—and wondered as she wrote how much the doctor was charging for his two visits a day.

Tom telegraphed, "Get a nurse or I'll come and nurse him myself."

So Miss Adams was imported and Becky was sent home.

After it was all over they took from Red's precious savings one hundred dollars for a fleece-lined overcoat. And Red promised to drink milk every day for lunch and to rest until he was well.

When the doctors bill came, a mere fifty dollars for all those days and nights of service.

"Red think of that. That man—it was worth hundreds."

"Good scout," said Red huskily.

By Christmas Red was well again, had lost his haggardness, had put a little flesh over his sharp bones. Clary gave him a muffler, he gave her a little bronze dog, Quirk to the life. They sent her father cigars, Tommy a tie.

But that first married Christmas was somehow dreary. The dinner was all right—one of Clary's famous stews of rosters—but Clary was tired, tired of stewing them, tired of eating them tired in body and tired in the heart. Red saw it. Clary knew that he saw it and couldn't help it.

As the winter went on, the strong languors of that Christmas day gave way to a new restlessness, that fight as she would Clary could not conquer. Days she would fly around feverishly as if to flee from something that dogged at her heels. Nights she would lie in bed hours after Red had gone to sleep and with every part of her body mind, soul, she ached—ached for the joy the ease, the luxury of her old life; ached to dance, to jazz, to drift down the theatre aisle to the sound of violins, to sit at suave and brilliant dinner tables with gay, amusing men and women, to wander around shops among dainty, lavish things, here if she wanted them.

Just so, had the first Narcissus lain in her bed in Illinois, aching for the more careful, convivial life which she had left behind her in native Pennsylvania.

In February Tom wrote plaintively that he didn't see why just because a girl was married, she couldn't visit her father, and enclosed a check.

Clary arrived in time for a Valentine's party at Mary Wright's, a coming out party for little Lucy Steers and a dozen other teas and dinners here and there and everywhere. She was ridiculously happy. Happy because of Red back there in New York her Red whom she knew now she loved even better than all the luxury, all the jollity, all the carefree idleness of this other world. But happy too, because she was again tasting deeply of this other world and, tasting, found it sweet.

"Look, Clary, said her father one day. I'm going to give you these portraits of your great-grandpa and grandpa. I don't like that bare place over the couch in your living room. These will fill it up nicely."

Clary looked critically at the portraits which in later days of affluence Narcissus and Thomas had had painted by an itinerant and not too classical painter.

"Mm. I like them," said Clary. "Gee old Tom was stern-looking wasn't he?"

"He had something to be stern about," replied Tom shortly.

"Yeh? Well I like Narcissus better. And I would love to have the portraits, dad."

Then one day Clary came to her father flushed and grave and important.

"Dad, we've got to go home right away. Why?"

"I'm going to have a baby. And Red doesn't know. Didn't myself. I have just been to Doctor Morris."

Tom took the cigar out of his mouth. "Well what's the hurry? You aren't going to have it tomorrow are you?"

"No But—well I just don't want to be racketing around here any more with that coming along. I want to be with Red. She looked at him bravely."

"All right," said Tom. There are trains every day. Tomorrow be all right?"

"Yes. Later Tom said: 'Babies are expensive these days. And with Red trying to get ahead—'

"I know dad, said Clary. But we'll take care of it some way. If we wait we might wait forever. So we are going to have it now. I want it like the dickens."

"I see," said Tom.

And he did. He saw it entirely, and again he was proud of his girl, and again he was afraid for her.

"Well," he said, you needn't name it after me or anything, but you've got to have a good doctor and go to a good hospital. And it is on me. You've got to do it right!" he added belligerently.

"All right, I will," said Clary. Amused. But not on your darling. We've got three hundred and sixty-one dollars and forty-three dollars at this moment."

At the Grand Central Station when she had hugged Red until he was breathless and had verified the big news and had assured him fifty times over that she was all right and had refused resolutely his handsome offer of a taxicab home she stopped suddenly in the middle of the broad stair case and demanded:

"Red Stuart, what's the matter?"

"Nothing," said Red.

"I won't go a step until you tell me what is the matter."

"And I haven't got a thing to tell you except that Becky's gone to Palm Beach and sent you a crate of oranges and I ate them all up and enjoyed them thoroughly."

At home however he told her. "I've lost my job."

"Red," said Clary.

"The agency's gone out of business. They were not making ends meet even. Rotten for Charlie and Ed of course. They're such good chaps."

"Rotten," said Clary.

"I'm looking for a job now of course. Got my last pay yesterday."

"Red, how long have you known this?"

"Only a week."

"Because," said Clary dangerously "if you had played any heroics with me and let me go to Chicago."

"Nope," said Red. "No heroics. Honest."

"Good."

"I've got a swell letter of recommendation. Clary?"

"Yes?"

"I'm so sorry for you. I could cry. His gray eyes went down. And I'm so ashamed—"

"Sorry for me?" said Clary. "Holly. Well you needn't be. And ashamed! What have you to be ashamed of? It wasn't your fault the agency went blooey. Besides, she went on 'I think that office was too small for you anyway. You ought to be in a big municipal office where you could do real things."

"Clary, said Red, of all the good sports I ever saw in the world you are it. Gosh. I didn't know they came that way, honest. I didn't think even you—and you know what I think of you?"

Before they went to sleep that night Red said again: "But I can't help feeling ashamed and humiliated. Of all the times for me to fall down—"

"Don't worry," said Clary. "By the way," she added, "we won't tell dad. He'd be sending checks over hour on the hour. This is our party just yours and mine. Right?"

"Right," said Red. "And it isn't even your party. Clary it's mine. I'll get a job. Don't worry honey."

But Clary could not sleep. Wide awake and staring she lay until dawn. It had come. The very worst thing she could Red had lost his job. And she was going to have a baby. Trembling she lay there staring at tomorrow and the next day and the next. Staring and trembling she heard new noises the deadly menacing sounds of the wolf that at last threatened her door, her child. Ah, silly! There was so much thing as a wolf. Then she found the snapping snarling sounds only the louder.

Just so had Narcissus Wilson in 1835 trembled in her bed at the gray, hungry forest wolves prowling round her home in the wilderness.

The very worst thing had not come however. For Red's new publicity job with a new motion picture company in Long Island, ended abruptly as things do in the movies, the day before Clary's baby came. Red did not tell Clary but she went to the hospital knowing. She had read a paragraph in the evening paper to the effect that the company had found the atmospheric conditions undesirable for filming purposes and was a bout to close its doors. She read this and an hour later knew that her baby was to be born. She went about last minute preparations thinking:

"Red has lost his job. And I will be lying up there in the hospital like a queen in a room that costs eight dollars a day with a baby that will cost all we've got."

She put away Red's laundry emptied the refrigerator pan, wrote a note to the milk man, put powder and toothbrush in the little bag which had been packed for a week.

Red had lost his job and the baby was coming tonight.

At ten o'clock they all bundled in to a tax, the doctor and Clary and Red. Clary was calm and smiling. Red was a maniac.

At midnight Clary was wheeled out

of her room past a goggle-eyed and crazed young man at the door.

She grinned as she went by on the cart.

"Buck up," she said. This is our big day, you know."

On the third anniversary of their marriage, Red brought home extravagant dozens of tulips and daffodils. Clary produced an extravagant duck and the Dugald Stuarts made merry.

Young Dugald was asleep in the bedroom they were still in Dyckman Street and no lean-to could be built on the steel structure of this home.

"Well, said Red stretching his long legs. 'I like the new apartment downtown fine. It'll be swell to have a fireplace and a garden for Dug. But I kinda hate to leave this dump. Clary honestly I do."

"So do I, said Clary. 'I've really loved it here. Red, the new tenants came today to look at the apartment again. They are going to be married next week. They are so thrilled and they think this place is a palace."

"So it is if you are living with the right person."

Clary smiled swiftly. "Nice Red. Let us leave them a nice present one we have used and loved."

"Anything but Dug," said Red.

Clary looked around her. "What say the floor lamp? We can get another little cheap one."

"All right," said Red.

"Gosh," said Clary. 'I hope these little kids will be as happy here as we have been. We've had fun here the jolly kind of fun and we have been happy in the other way too."

"Gosh," said Red contentedly. "But we have had tough times too."

"Oh not so tough," said Clary. "Any way that is probably why we are so fond of it now. Because we had a hard time, or two here. Probably," said Red.

"But of course the new apartment is lovely. Red isn't it grand to have a hundred a week and a swell new apartment and a baby?"

"Grand," said Red heartily. "They were silent."

"Gee, listen to that steam heat," said Red admiringly. "It's as cold as the dickens out tonight too."

"I know. I love the sound. Wonder if our radiators will bolt that way downtown."

"Sure," said Red largely. "She was looking up at the portraits over the couch. "You know Red these two—Tom and Narcissus never heard of steam heat or elevators or bathrooms or any of the other things we take for granted. We must be awfully soft. Gee, Narcissus didn't even have a

doctor one time when one of her babies was born. And she worked like a dog, knitted her own stockings, baked her own bread and made her cloth at first. And old Tom had to cut down trees to make his own house. I don't see how they stood it."

"Believe me I couldn't do it."

"I don't know," said Red. They were just pioneers I guess. We can't understand that spirit today because there aren't any pioneers today."

"I suppose that's it," said Clary.

That the mysterious tendency of many animals to sense approaching changes in the weather may be due to sudden variations in the air pressure as a result of atmospheric disturbances, has been suggested by H. P. Lasher, weather and crop reporter of Lansing, Iowa.

Lots of people who boast that they love their enemies will go back on a friend.



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NEARLY FIFTY P.C. INCREASE IN SUN LIFE BUSINESS

It is only four years since the first time in history of life insurance in Canada, a Canadian Company was able to announce over a billion dollars of assurance in force. The event was properly celebrated by the Company in question, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada and evoked much gratified comment from public men, financiers and journalists as well as creating general satisfaction among the Canadian public. It was regarded as a signal achievement in a little more than fifty years of that Company's history.

President Macaulay upon that occasion expressed confidence that the momentum then acquired would carry the Company to even more surprising achievements in the next decade. But it is doubtful if even the President of the Company, himself who personifies confidence and optimism could have foreseen that the second billion would be surpassed within four years. Yet this is what has happened. The annual report of the Sun Life Company published today shows that the total assurance now in force are close to two and a half billion or \$2,401,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of these figures may be gleaned from the fact that they exceed the total net national debt of the Dominion by more than \$100,000,000.

The new paid-for business for the year shows an increase of \$213,200,000 or 48% of an increase over the preceding year. This increase is greater than the total business written in 1925. The actual new paid-for business was \$694,450,000. This is an amazing showing considering the conditions that prevailed during the latter part of 1929, and reveals what a wide and efficient organization has been created by the Sun Life Company and how thoroughly it enjoys public confidence.

The income of the Company \$172,850,000 (an increase of over \$28,000,000 over 1928) is \$15,000,000 more than the entire customs revenue of the Dominion in 1928.

The assets of the Company were increased by nearly \$80,000,000. They now stand at \$568,000,000. The undivided surplus has been increased by \$5,868,000 bringing the total over liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock to more than \$600,000,000.

In connection with the item of \$89,174,892 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries for death claims matured endowments, profits, etc., it is interesting to note that not only have payments under this head since organization reached the sum of \$419,874,000 but that this amount together with the amount at present held for the security or benefit of policyholders exceeds the total amount received from them in premiums by \$189,290,000.

Even more impressive is the statement that the rate of interest earned on the money invested assets has risen to 7.02%. This figure includes a certain amount from bonuses and stock privileges accruing on some of the Company's holdings but if these were entirely eliminated the rate would still be 6.60%.

Such a remarkably successful year by our leading life assurance company favorably reflects the sound conditions in general Canadian business.

IMPORTS AND EMPLOYMENT

We have received from R.J. Deachman of Ottawa, a little booklet entitled "The Tale of the Missing \$".

This is not a detective story—it deals with the relationship of imports to unemployment. It explains and defends the contention that imports do not cause unemployment, for the simple reason that imports are paid for by exports and increased imports simply means increased employment. Whatever difference of opinion there may be on the question there is no escape from the fact that imports in 1929 were much higher than in 1922 and employment was at the highest level ever reached in 1922.

We are not going to argue the question—Mr. Deachman will send a copy free to any person who asks for it. The address is: R.J. Deachman, Box 844, Ottawa.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—Well I had a good job this p.m. I was helping Mr. Hix with his auto moved which he nearly wrecked the work in 1 day this week. His ruddy arm froze up on him and so he thought he would eliminate the trouble by taking it off, so he did but it didn't work. So very well.

Saturday—Every time there is a new baby comes to town why ma feels like she has to drag 1 and pa out to see it. So tonight we went down to see the 1 with a young couple got the other day. Ma said we should ought to take along something for it so ma took sum. Beverly pins and I took a hunk of licorice.

Sunday—Blister was at are house for dinner to day and the beef stake was pritty tuff and ma said to him Do you think you can manage it Blister and he replied and said. Sure I can manage it we often have luffen meat than this down home.

Monday—In the biology class to day the teacher got to telling us a bout her father witch had huping coff and meezles and the chicken pox when he was only four years old. Jake up and said her if her pa lived threw all this. She got about half score.

Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. Benson went on there vacation today. she went to Florida and he went to California. Pa said the only time they can live together happily is when they are living apart from each other. About that distant.

Wednesday—The teacher said we should ought to emprove are Vocabu-

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ary all we cud and I ast pa tonite what was the best way to emprove yure vocabulary and he sed he was sent sure bu he thot it must be by deep breathing.

Thursday—They wasent no skool today on acct. of a teacher meeting going on and ma put and pa me to cleaning out the attic. Bu the trouble with pa is that when we work to gather he gives a lot of enstruck shuns and sets around and acks like a sudence.

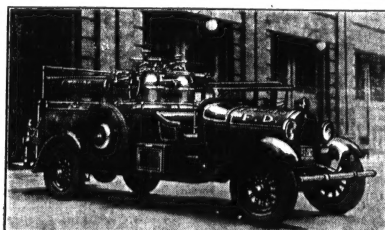
OTTAWA—Construction and renovation of theatres will form a large part of the building contracts in 1930 throughout Canada. Due to the popularity of the color and talking pictures towns and larger villages will build new theatres and completely renovate old buildings to accommodate the new equipment.

It will mean a huge outlay of money. One circuit which has 120 theatres throughout Canada wired for second pictures, has already had an outlay of approximately \$2,000,000. In the city of Ottawa this circuit spent, \$27,000 on one theatre alone, \$17,000 for equipment and \$10,000 for alterations.

The smaller theatres will mean a large outlay of money for the wiring and alterations. It is estimated that the small theatre may be fitted for sound and color pictures with the best equipment for \$8,000. But the trouble of the theatre manager does not end there. He not only pays three times as much for a sound picture as he did for a silent one, but he also has to employ two operators. The union scale has advanced, too. Before the advent of the sound picture the scale of wages was \$33 a week and now two operators have to be employed the scale has advanced \$10 a week and the wage thus is \$86.

But in spite of these difficulties the towns of Canada are making arrangements to install the "talkies". Although there are still a number of theatres showing the silent pictures, there is a growing demand for talkies and colored pictures both in the cities, towns and larger villages. It is expected that theatre construction and re-construction for the year 1930 will be increased 200 per cent.

They Built Their Own



THE town of Truro, N.S., needed a new chemical engine, so the fire crew bought a Canadian Ford truck chassis and built one themselves. With the exception of the chemical tanks, which were transferred from an old horse-drawn chemical cart, the engine is entirely a home made affair, all of the work being done in spare time by the fire crew with the assistance

of local blacksmiths and plumbers. The engine is fully equipped, carrying ladders, chemical hose, tools and six hundred feet of fire hose. The bumper is a piece of heavy tubing which the men nickel plated. It has the appearance and durability of a professional job, and including everything, the cost was only fifteen hundred dollars.

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Subscriptions

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA FEBRUARY 26th., 1930

THE

INVASION

He cloaks his impertinence, per-
haps, with affectations of stud-
ious courtesy. Undoubtedly, he assumes
a thinned veneer of trained elegance
and polish. But he is there - com-
manding - demanding - your attention
when you have other things to
think of and pressing household du-
ties to perform.The peddler comes to your door for
one reason - to take your money! And
his impertinence in refusing to go
until he has it, becomes aggravat-
ing and irritating. And the worst
part of it all is that, the goods he of-
fers you can be obtained in better
quality, at a better price and from
a larger selection at your local de-
aler's - at your convenience and at
your own good time.Your local dealer is ever-ready to
"wait" on you. He never demands
your attention, yet he is always
ready to have you demand his. He
Guaranteed - Wide Selections - High-
er Qualities - and Lower Prices than
any one who comes to your door!
Shop at your own pleasure and
convenience and shop at home!LETTERS to
the EDITOR

Dear Sir,

May I request space in your paper
at this time to bring before the ra-
dio listeners of our town something
that requires their attention im-
mediately for their own benefit in regard
to radio reception.It has been known that an Inspec-
tor from the Department of Marine
and Fisheries will shortly visit our
locality and take up complaints of
local interference and endeavor to
eliminate them by locating the source
of trouble.Would it not be to the advantage
of every radio owner in the town
that a club be organized and some
united effort on the part of the
citizens to see that all fans who have
their complaints filed with the club
in order that the Inspector may cov-
er the territory systematically. Alsothat when a delegate is received of his
arrival that a salute from our club
be on hand to meet him, go around
with him and give him what assist-
ance we can to make a worthwhile
visit.I suggest that the club be organi-
zed, and a membership fee of 50c
per member be charged the proceeds
of this charge to be used in supply-
ing the club with necessary equip-
ment membership badges, etc. Each
radio owner in town is eligible to be
a member and have a vote on what
ever question comes before the club.
That the club have its trouble de-
partment and be equipped to locate
such troubles as reported, dealing
only of course with outside inter-
ference and not individual radio sets.
All members have the right to file
complaints with the club of such
interference as deprive him of radio
reception.In conclusion I thank you Mr.
Editor for your valued space in this
edition and trust we may soon have
steps taken to present to the Depart-
ment's Inspector when he arrives
a united effort on the part of each
radio owner in the form of a Radio
Club. Let's go.

Your very truly

"CONDENSOR"

SESSIONS BRINGS

MANY THOUSANDS

TO CAPITAL CITY

OTTAWA - The Federal parliament
convened last Friday and this week
the session is formally launched upon
business.With the possibility of an election
in the near future electrifying politi-
cal life there was an uncommonly
large attendance of members right
from the opening guns which announ-
ced the arrival of His Excellency to
declare business under way.Members of the Government flout
the idea of an appeal to the people
at an early date but members par-
ticularly of the other parties are sure
that preparations are going forward
A partial revision of the Election
Act was put through last session.
More was to be done this year and

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ined Harvester and Russell Road Mach-
inery.PHONE
1481the plan was to print the whole con-
solidation after the further amend-
ments were made. This, however has
been reversed and the re-printing is
now under way. The map department
is busy bringing its supply of elector
al maps up to election day require-
ments.These facts and the legislation fore-
shadowed in the Speech from the
Throne all tend to support the pro-
phesy of an early election. Organiza-
tion work is well advanced at head
quarters of both Liberal and Conser-
vative parties.Even an ordinary session brings
thousands of visitors to Ottawa from
all parts of the Dominion. An elec-
tion year attracts nearly twice as
many. Organizers and candidates ar-
rive in droves to study conditions and
to receive advice and instructions.
This year sees many of the active
party workers and many who hope
to be candidates already here and
that they, hence further significance
of the belief that an election is cer-
tainly not an impossibility.Some look for dissolution soon af-
ter the budget is presented. Others
do not think it will come until fall,
while still more prophets do not
think it will anticipate the Empire
Economic conference which tentatively
is booked for fall.Operation of the dead-letter office
costs the government about \$5,000,000
annually, most of which could be saved
if those who use the mails exercise
ed greater care in addressing.

HAREM FAVORITES

WIN VAST FORTUNES

A London dispatch to the New York
Times said that nine surviving wid-
ows and 13 children of Abdul Hamid
Sultan of Turkey who was deposed in
1909, have obtained after five years
legal battle \$50,000,000 from his \$1-
500,000,000 estate.Greece it was reported in London
offered \$50,000,000 to Abdul's former
harem favorites now living in poverty
in various capitals of Europe. The
Aegean Financial Trust Ltd., of Lon-
don hopes to get for them \$1,000,000
from Iraq.Abdul who died in prison in 1918
was said by some to be the richest
man in the world. A number of British
and United States financiers have
backed the contention of his heirs
that confiscation of his properties
during and after the Great War was
illegal. Greece's offer concerns prop-
erties acquired from Turkey under
post-war treaties.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Practically two months grace hav-
ing been given locally to those oper-
ating a motor vehicle to obtain li-
censes for same, the Act shall now
be enforced and motor vehicles oper-
ating on highways shall be checked
for their car licenses and drivers li-
censes.Two license plates are required on
Motor Vehicle one in front and the
other on the rear of the motor
vehicle. This notice being for the
benefit of those that feel that one li-
cense plate is all that is required.Trucks operating on the highway
for commercial purposes including
freight shall obtain their respective
licenses from the Deputy Provincial
Secretary, giving full particulars in
regard to their Motor Vehicles and
business connected therewith.No doubt all parties having regis-
tered their Motor Vehicle's during the
year 1929, have received cards from
the Provincial Secretary to be filed
in, which being on the form of an
application for license for the year
1930. This method having given all
car owners ample time to apply for
Auto licenses. If any of these cards
have been destroyed or lost im-
mediate application should be made
to the Deputy Provincial Secretary for
renewal together with remittance
serial and engine number, year and
make of car in order to save time
As the licenses for motor vehicles
are necessary under the Act there is
no advantage gained by delay other
than the chance of prosecution which
practically means the original price
of the motor license.Laid but not least - "Always carry
your drivers license with you whilst
operating a motor vehicle on the
highway."TO - ELMER SWANSON, FORM-
ERLY OF WAINWRIGHT, AL-
BERTA, LABORER.TAKE NOTICE that Walter H.
Barton has commenced an Action
against you claiming \$55.00 and costs
and has also served a Garnishee Sum-
mons upon Canadian National Rail-
ways, who have paid into Court there-
under the sum of \$37.08, and unless
you file a Dispute Note or Statement
of Defence in the Office of the Clerk
of the Court at Edmonton, on or be-
fore the 15th day of March A.D. 1930
judgment may be entered against
you and the said \$37.08 paid to the
Plaintiff.DATED AT Wainwright, Alberta,
18th February 1930APPROVED -
LUCIEN DUBUC
Judge

COFFEE DESSERT WITH

CARAMEL SAUCE

- 1 package coffee junket
- 1 pint milk
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 tablespoons sugar

Prepare coffee junket according to
directions on package. Put sugar in
iron frying pan and stir constantly
over fire until melted to a syrup of
light brown color. Add water, boil
six minutes cool before serving over
ice cold junket.Nothing works more industriously
than an idle rumor.

Farm For Sale

W/2 24-44-7-W-4 Alberta, excepting
mines and mineralsSealed tenders marked S.C. 28819
addressed to L. F. Clarry, Esq., K.C.,
Master in Chambers, Court House,
Wainwright, will be received up to Satur-
day the 8th day of March, 1930, at
11 o'clock a.m. for the purchase of the
above property.Location: 3 miles from Wainwright
P.O. and school.Soil: Sandy loam with clay and part
sand and gravel subsoil.Improvements: House 16x24, two
granaries 12x32 and 14x36, stable 24x
14, coop 12x16, bunk house 16x24,
good well, 170 acres cultivated, 70
acres summer-fallow, 100 acres stub-
ble. The lands are all fenced.Terms 15% cash on acceptance of
tender, inclusive of 5% deposit, and
balance in two equal installments pay-
able 12 months and 24 months respec-
tively from the date of acceptance of
tender with interest at 8% per an-
num. In all other respects the stand-
ing conditions of sale will apply.
Tenders must be accompanied by a
certified cheque for 5% of purchase
price which will be returned in the
event of non-acceptance. No tender
necessarily accepted. Immediate pos-
session.For further particulars apply to H.
D. Mann, Solicitor, 612 Grain Ex-
change Bldg., Calgary.DATED at Calgary this 5th day of
February, 1930.

Approved -

L. F. CLARRY

M.C.

"C. H. SMITH"

Clerk in Chambers

5-3

Sealed Tenders addressed to the
undersigned and endorsed "Tender
for Immigration Hall, Edmonton, Al-
berta," will be received until 12 o-
clock noon, Thursday, March 6, 1930
for the construction of an Immigra-
tion Hall at Edmonton, Alberta.Plans and specifications can be
seen and forms of tender obtained at
the offices of the Chief Architect, De-
partment of Public Works, Ottawa,
the Caretaker, Public Building, Ed-
monton, Alberta, and the Resident
Architect, Asst., Receiver General's
Bldg., Calgary, Alberta.Blue prints can be obtained at the
office of the Chief Architect, Depart-
ment of Public Works, by depositing
an accepted bank cheque for the sum
of \$20.00, payable to the order of the
Minister of Public Works, which will
be returned if the intending bidder
submit a regular bid.Tenders will not be considered un-
less made on forms supplied by the
Department, and in accordance with
the conditions set forth therein.Each tender must be accompanied
by an accepted cheque on a chartered
bank payable to the order of the
Minister of Public Works, equal to
p. c. of the amount of the tender.
Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or
bonds of the Canadian National Rail-
way Company will also be accepted
as security, or bonds and a cheque
if required to make up an odd amount.
By order,N. DESJARDINS
Secretary.Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February, 10 1930. 26-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES F.
TEMPLETON, late of Gilt Edge in the
Province of Alberta, farmer de-
ceased.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
all persons having claims upon the
Estate of the above named James F.
Templeton deceased, who died on the
21st day of November A.D. 1929, are
required to file with the undersigned
Solicitor for the Administrator at
Wainwright, Alberta, by the 26th
day of March A.D. 1930, a full State-
ment duly verified of their claims and
of any securities held by them; and
after that date the Administrator will
distribute the Estate of the said
James F. Templeton among the par-
ties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which Notice
has been so filed or which have been
brought to his knowledge.DATED this 12th day of February
A.D. 1930M. G. CARDELL
Wainwright, Alberta
Solicitor for the Administrator

24-2 26-2

STOP! LOOK!!
LISTEN!!!To Our
Farmer FriendsWell our first carload of Oliver Hart-Parr Tractors
consisting of four beautiful machines arrived at the end
of last week and we have them unloaded and ready for
your inspection. Our carload was one of a trainload
of sixty cars that left the factory at Charles City Ia. early
in the month and twenty six cars of this trainload ar-
rived in Wainwright on Friday night and it was sure a
great sight. This makes four trainloads of Hart-Parrs
that have been brought to Canada this year which surely
speaks for itself as to the popularity of the famous
THREE-FUEL Tractor. We invite you to come in at any
time and inspect these tractors.

F. W. FISH

Wainwright Distributor for Oliver-Hart Parr Tractors and all Oliver
Modern Farm Machinery

SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

YOU CAN SAFELY
ORDER BY PHONE!You get exactly the same service
whether you bring your market bas-
ket or whether you telephone us your
order.FIT FOR A KING
"BUTTERY" STEAKSYou've often heard it said: "That
steak is as tender as butter!" It's a
compliment to us. You'll find it so at
all times - for we know meats.

FRESH MEATS & FISH

COOKED MEATS, SMOKED FISH

DELICATESSEN ETC.

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33

MAIN STREET

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE EMPRESS CALE
AND BAKERYGood Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having taken over the stock and yards of the former Manning
Sutherland Lumber Co., at Wainwright and other places, we solicit
your patronage for

All Kinds of Lumber

Building Materials

Lime, Plaster, Cement

Coal and Wood, Etc.

Our Prices are Low, consistent with the Quality of our Stock,
and we shall endeavor at all times to serve you to your very best
advantage.

When making PROGRESS in building or repairing think of.

Progress Lumber Co.

Successors to

MANNING-SUTHERLAND LUMBER CO.

THIRD AVENUE

R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

CHOCOLATES

CANDY

LIGHT LUNCHES & FOUNTAIN SERVICE

DRUGS

STATIONERY

TOILET GOODS

STANDARD PHARMACY

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational, Our One of Canada!

Rev N. W. Whitmore . . . Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"According to my gospel"
(a frequent saying of St. Paul)
The C. G. I. T. girls' choir will assist at this service
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenwalds
7:30—Evening Service
Subject—"The importance of the ordinary man"
Anthem—Selected—The Choir

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Father Murray, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Wainwright
11 a.m.—Irina
7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker . . . Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

The pastor Rev W. Brooker will preach at both services next Sunday
Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome

M. MELVIN, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

P. PERRY, C.P.
R. DUNSMORE, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE

I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Mrs F. Crowe, N.G.
Miss M. E. Fish, R.S.
Mrs W. Carrell, F.S.

ness of their teeth by chewing certain food which actually need chewing. In this country 97 per cent of the people have unsound teeth in contrast due entirely to preventable causes.

The mission of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council of Canada, is to explain those preventable causes and to re-establish the citizens of this country as a nation with sound teeth, and accompanying that condition sound bodies.

To this end lectures are being given and moving pictures shown, leaflets distributed and the press is co-operating to broadcast the information and to focus attention on this important subject.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton reports market firmer on continued light receipts to the yards this week. Choice heavy steers from \$9.50 to \$10.75, with choice light at \$9.75 to \$10; good \$9.50 to \$9.75 medium from \$8.75 to \$9.25, and common stuff from \$7 to \$8.25. Choice heifers went over the scales at \$9 to \$9.50 fair bringing \$8 to \$8.50. Choice cows made from \$7.25 to \$7.50; good from \$7 to \$7.25 medium \$6.25 to \$6.75; common from \$5 to \$5.75; and canners \$4 to \$4.75. Choice bulls went at \$5.75 to \$6 and medium sorts bringing \$5 to \$5.75 with the canners going from \$4.50 up. The choice light calves this week made \$12 to \$12.50, with common kinds at \$7 to \$8. **STOCKERS-FEEDERS**—Demand fair offerings light. Feeder steers bringing \$6.50 to \$7.50; stock steers \$6 to \$7.50; stock heifers from \$5.50 to \$6.50, and stock cows \$5 to \$5.75.

HOGS

Edmonton reports select bacon bringing \$12.25, bacon \$12.35 and butcher hogs \$12 this week, on feed and watered basis.

SHEEP

Edmonton reports sheep prices as follows this week: Yearlings from \$8 to \$9; ewes \$5 to \$7; lambs from \$10 to \$11.50.

GRAIN

The wheat market at Winnipeg on Wednesday opened lower through the failure of Liverpool to follow the advance scored on this side. However, the market managed to hold fairly steady until near the close, when support was withdrawn and heavy stop loss orders came into the pit, following which the market worked down to new low levels. A slight recovery was made from the low figures but the losses for the day ranged from 2 1/2 to 4 1/4.

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER—MILK BUTTERFAT—Prices are steady with fair receipts now that the weather has improved. Quotations for this week are: Special grade, 38c; first, 36c; and second 33c. **CREAMERY BUTTER**—Prices unchanged after last week's decline. Underdone of the market weak. Demand in province easily takes care of all offerings. Price

are: No. 1 cartons 43c; No. 2 cartons 40c; No. 1 pails 41c; No. 2 pails 39c. **DAIRY BUTTER**—Fancy table grade, is finding fair demand but other grades are slow. Fancy table now quoted at 33 to 34c; No. 1 29 to 31c and No. 2, 24 to 26c. **MILK**—Price steady at \$2.80 per 100 lbs. basis.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts of live and dressed birds light. Good demand. Drawing on storage supplies. Chickens are getting very starchy. **HOGS**—Extensive and first easier at 38c and 36c respectively and second bringing 28c. Very few Alberta pullets offered and a quotation of 33c is prevailing. Market rather short of supplies as the jobbers are expecting Alberta receipt's increase and therefore have eased up on their importations.

EY—GRAIN—OATS **OATS**—Timothy and upland offerings fair. Upland at \$13 to \$14 and Timothy at \$19 per ton at local rates. Underdone of market, especially demand at city yards. Receipts light. Upland making \$16 to \$17 per ton delivered. **FEED OATS**—Top grades finding demand fair with receipts light. Quotations of 50 to 55c prevail.

The chronic borrower discovers that it is possible for a man to be so close you can't touch him.

ALBERTA MOUTH

HEALTH CAMPAIGN

It is already too late for many of those who have reached adult years to have more than remedial work done upon their teeth, but it is not so with children and particularly those of pre-school age. It is here that preventive dentistry is practised with the most lasting benefits both to the individual and the state. With the idea of saving the men and women of tomorrow from the suffering and disease of the present generation the gospel of preventive dentistry is being carried to the homes and schools of Alberta.

The campaign is being conducted by the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council working in co-operation with the Department of Health and the Department of Education of the Province, and the Alberta Dental Association. The province has been divided into twenty-two districts for the purpose of the organization of this great campaign.

Preventive dentistry does not mean visits to the dentist. It is the education of the young people in the proper care of teeth and that means less trouble in adult years and a healthier and happier people.

Every child attending school in the province of Alberta will receive instructions in dental hygiene during the next sixty days through the medium of the province-wide campaign which is being conducted by the Canadian Hygiene Council.

It is the greatest good health campaign ever attempted in the province of Alberta and will be of outstanding benefit to thousands.

LADIES!!

WE EXPECT TO OPEN OUR NEW STORE ON

Thursday, March 6th

WE WILL HAVE A SPLENDID SHOWING OF THE LATEST

Dresses, Coats, Hats, Shoes

Nemo-Flex Corsettes,

Eastern Silk Hosiery, Etc

COME AND SEE THE NEWEST

THE WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

BILLING BLOCK

WAINWRIGHT

ANNOUNCEMENT

STEVE BOWERMAN

WAINWRIGHT'S PREMIER AUCTIONEER

Wishes to inform his patrons that his

is still in the Massey-Harris Warehouse

AT THE C.N.R. TRACKAGE

Where he has a full line of

MASSEY HARRIS MACHINERY

(The Best That's Made)

GIVE US A CALL OR PHONE 56 OR 91

SAFeway STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE



PHONE 78

WAINWRIGHT

Snap

Hand Cleanser

Tin . . . 20c

Herring

In Tomato Sauce

2 tins . . . 33c

Pears

Burford Brand

2 tins . . . 35c

LOGANBERRIES

Evaporated

8 oz. pkg. . . 29c

Creamettes

Choice Macaroni

3 pkgs . . . 29c

Shredded Wheat, 3 pkgs for . . . 32c

Libby's Catsup, 2 Bottles . . . 37c

Kraft Cheese, 1 Pound Box . . . 39c

Kraft Mayonnaise Dressing, Jar . . . 23c

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 Bars . . . 74c

Maple Syrup, 5 lb. tins . . . \$1.42

Prunes

Large 40-50

3 lbs for . . . 43c

Dill Pickles

Libby's 2 1/2's

Tin . . . 27c

Safeway Bread, 2 loaves . . . 15c

Buns and Cakes, Fresh on Saturdays

Old Dutch Cleanser

Ea. . . 10c

Plum Jam

Pure Fruit, 3 1/2 lb tins

Tin . . . 39c

Fleischmans Yeast

Cake Fresh Every Day . . . 4c

Plums

In Heavy Syrup

Bon Ami, cake 12c 2 Tins . . . 35c

Matches 3 Box Pkgs . . . 55c

Molasses "Gingerbread" . . . 45c

Ivory Soap "Guest" . . . 25c

2 for . . . 55c

5 lb tins . . . 45c

6 Bars . . . 25c

MARKET FEATURES . . . UNUSUAL VALUES

Shoulder Roast Beef

Lb . . . 15c

Prime Ribs, boned and

rolled, Lb. . . 25c

Roast'g Chicken, 18c

Veal Chops Lb. 30c

Lamb Chops Lb. 30c

T-bone Steak Lb. 28c

Pk. Tenderloins, Lb 50c

Legs of Pork Lb. 20c

Round Steak Lb. 25c

Shoulder Pork Lb. 18c

Sirloin Steak Lb. 28c

Pork Chops Lb. 25c

Cottage Rolls, Lb. 30c

Safeway Stores Limited

COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
BY
Steamship and Rail Tickets
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Rail and Steamship Lines

BEFORE

The Spring rains arrive don't forget you may need all the soft water available next summer and fall.

AFTER

you've decided let me see to your hatching and water tank needs at once, and thus save you money

All Kinds of
Tinsmithing Work
Neatly, Cheaply & Efficiently done
PHONE to 72 or 169 your repair work
Will receive immediate attention.

**PRICES REASONABLE
PROMPT SERVICE**

R. B. Cameron
WAINWRIGHT ALTA

ELLA'S BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean Comfortable Service

LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S WORK
A SPECIALTY

ELLA HENDERSON
Phone 134 Main St.

HOTELS

**Edmonton's
Two Central
Hotels**
Situated on Street Car
Lines to all parts of the
City, these Hotels are
ideally convenient for
shopping trips.

Courteous Service
Reasonable Rates
The "Yale" is being completely
renovated and re-furnished.
Robt. McDonald, Proprietor
161st Street
& Jasper

**SELKIRK
&
YALE**

19013
Jasper Avenue

Rates \$100 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF
SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service
and Comfort.

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all
trains

R. E. NOBLE Manager

Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings,
Social Gatherings, Etc.

The new I.O.O.F. Hall is available for rental on Moderate Terms every convenience; well lighted and heated—Apply Star Office for prices and terms

Happy Dust

BY RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

Her arrival in the old mission town of San Juan Bautista was, so far as young Redding could determine from his carefully casual enquiries, quite free from mystery.

She had come by stage—no train designed to detour so far into the past—smartly and inconspicuously dressed, bringing a well-travelled suitcase and a bag and a portable typewriter.

Garcia of the Mission Home, stated that she had engaged his largest room with bath without enquiring the rate.

Redding, registering only half a page beneath her (business had evidently not been very brisk) noted a tiny hole before her name.

"Yeah," the proprietor nodded, "started in with a D, crossing it out, signed and then borrowed my pen-knife and scratched it out like she was kinda sore. Middle name begins with D—see? Guess maybe she writes it that way sometime."

Redding without further manifestation of interest, began to ask questions about the price of property in the vicinity. Presently he strolled out into the square.

Instantly his mind was aware of walking backward into another era. The tiny town, remote from the rail road, lived persistently in its yesterday.

The young woman who had signed herself Miss Maude D. Harper and whom he strongly suspected of being Daisy de Long, alias Rose Manning alias Mrs. Parley Hudson, alias Coca Cora, one of the most spectacular figures in the western counter-felt and dope ring, was seated on the steps of the small pavilion and drinking fountain. There was a book in her lap but she was not reading. The whole scene seemed to shimmer and swim in a haze of summer heat, and she was looking like a lizard in the sun.

There were buildings on three sides of the plaza and Redding halted before the mellow old Mission of Saint John the Baptist, with its crumbling plaster, worn tiles and long promenade under the arches where the uneven masonry bricks were eloquent of the years.

Was the quiet figure out there as aware of him as he was of her? Was it Coca Cora? The department to its intense chagrin had neither photograph nor fingerprints, but several of the operatives had seen her at close range and Redding had been well coached.

"Listen, boy," Old Hennessy had warned him, "she's always on the job. You've heard the boys razzing Casey about the way he fell for her when we raided that place at Alviso? Want ed to take her right home to his mother, the poor fish!"

Redding thought it would seem reasonable, after his slight-seeing, to walk towards the centre and have a look at the fountain.

Miss Maude Harper was reading her book, but the young fellow felt sure she was taking definite notice of his presence.

The thing the fellows had not prepared him for in spite of all their priming was the wholesome, youngness of her. The creature must have climbed straight from her cradle to crime! That face, that look of clean young freshness, were worth a million to her in her line.

Redding stepped past the girl with a jolt and a murmur of apology, went back to the mission and was greeted through by the chatty old priest, manifesting proper enthusiasm over the last resting place of the maid who was the inspiration for "Rose of the Rancho" and did not see the young lady again until lunch, when he chose a table near and was edified by the local doctor on pear culture. Miss Harper gave him a brief incoherent glance, the faint civil nod of one tourist to another.

In the afternoon he drove eight miles to the town of Hollister, where he was to receive his mail and write Hennessy in detail stopping off on his return to consider pear propositions and give color to his presence in the vicinity. He did not see the girl again that day, but her room was next to his in the second story of the historic abode and he heard the click of her tiny typewriter until midnight when it ceased directly.

Posing as a writer? Reporter, perhaps, correspondence with the ring. There was a rumor that she had quarreled with Garcia, that theirs was a business affiliation only, at the moment.

He could not rid himself of the continuous march of this elusive gangster. She must have taken amazingly good care of herself, forewarned dissipation and excesses, sleep and eaten the right things. It seemed to James Morton Redding that her air of virtue made her actual vice despicable.

They met and nodded several times on the following day and in the forenoon of the next came suddenly face to face and almost collided around a corner.

"Oh—sorry!" she said crisply. "I'm sure we are the only persons who ever went at such a pace in the an-

als of San Juan Bautista!"

So she was going to be chatty? He changed his direction and fell to the side of her in the brief block to the plaza. "Delightful dreamy and drowsy old place, isn't it?" he met her advance in kind. "But"—he clutched his waist back from the ubiquitous breeze warm and dust-laden which had rounded the corner even more swiftly than they had—"dusty!"

"Yes," she winked rapidly, and he was obliged to note that her eyelashes were long and decorative "but I like it, don't you?" It seems some way much happier dust!

They reached the plaza and strolled to the centre of it exchanging conversations on the incongruity of the modern fountain in the heart of the mellow past. She talked well and walked well, the jade! He wondered what had given her the initial shock downward—heredity, environment, excitement—rating?

Hennessy's answer was waiting at Hollister for him. "Listen like C. C. all right!" the chief wrote. His orders were to stay on the spot, watch her like a hawk, and remember he was up against the slickest one in the game. "And remember again—it she gets any mail see it; and if she sends any mail, get it."

Three golden sunny dust-blown days and three soft black velvet nights Redding had talked pears with every adult citizen of San Juan, and every second citizen at least, had asked him if he knew that the original "Rose of the Rancho" was buried over at the Mission. Every other night there was a picture at the tiny theatre, ancient and spotty films to which Miss Harper went with an engaging young enthusiasm, and Redding followed sitting near the rear.

The detective film she told the hotel keeper in her hearing bothered his eyes; sometimes they made him dizzy and faint so that he had to make a bolt of it. That he figured complacently would satisfy her if she looked back and missed him.

The third evening they walked down to the little toy playhouse together and he yielded to her insistence on paying her own way; he had a feeling it was hardly cricket to make a lady your guest and then rob her room. He dropped into the last seat and the girl went forward. She liked, she said to be right in the front line trenches.

He waited only until the story was well under way when she slipped out and walked briskly back to the hotel with a hammering heart. It had been necessary to take the amazed and indignant Garcia partially into his confidence to tell him at least, that he had authority for investigation, so that he would not be disturbed, but he found himself enormously excited. It was the first time he had ever swung a job alone and he knew the fellows were just as anxious about him as he was about himself. There was a big buy on that they knew, a deal between San Francisco and Los Angeles agents of the dope ring, and the girls continued presence in San Juan made them certain delivery was to be made in the week little old mission town.

But they wanted copies of her letters to and from Garcia.

He unlocked the door of number twenty with Garcia's key and stepped in. Everything was in dainty order—the room, one would say of a gentleman. That once again, steel ed by arms and stiffened his purpose of intelligence, education, surface refinement at least, and yet she chose to be a crook. Let her take the consequences.

No letters, no papers on the table, in the bureau. He knelt beside the suitcase, carefully lifting the edges of the primly folded underthings in pale, pink silk. At the very bottom, a brief case! He got it out without disturbing the order of the other contents, unbuckled and opened it and had his fingers on the papers within when the door opened and Miss Harper stepped into the room.

She gave a small startled cry and stared, then the hot blood flooded in to her face. "So that's what you're after," she flung at him, "pretending to buy pear orchards—oh, you cheat!" came back to get a sweater—Garcia tried to stop me on the stairs, but I never guessed—Leave my room instantly!"

Redding was on his feet, Garcia the bungling fool, but even if he had stopped her the fat would be in the fire. Well there was nothing for it. He would arrest her and send for Hennessy; at least he had her.

He walked to the door and she stepped aside, thinking, apparently, not to connectively, that this was going to obey her; but she shut the door lock ed it and put the key in his pocket.

There was a sudden panic in her face, quickly overlaid with furious anger. "Unlock that door!"

He shook his head. "No Miss Daisy de Long, alias Rose Manning alias Mrs. Parley Hudson alias Coca Cora, not till I've tied you up securely!" He pulled the brown silk cord from her bathrobe and advanced upon her. There was genuine fear in her eyes then.

"You're insane!" she gasped. "Garcia! Help! Garcia!"

"He won't come. He has his orders. How she struggled and fought. He was overpowering her of course but not easily, for she was both strong and frantic with fear and rage."

"It's your own fault if I hurt you," he warned her, planning her arms behind her back tying them, making knot after knot, fastening her securely to the knob of the bathroom door. "Now then! There you stay till the Federals come and meanwhile—"

Someone was hammering on the door. "Telephone Mr. Redding," said the proprietress voc. Long distance San Francisco wants you."

What luck! Hennessy on the phone. Not a second lost! He charged the red-faced and indignant Garcia in the name of the law to guard his prisoner, sped downstairs to the booth in the hotel office.

"Hullo," said Hennessy's voice. "That you Redding? Say listen we got—"

"No, you listen to me first the young man exulted. 'I've got her. C. C. He had not realized how much breath the struggle had taken. 'Hello did you get that? I was making a search and she came in on me so of course I had to tie her up. When can you get here?'"

He thought he heard at the other end of the wire an aside to someone nearby, and what sounded like laughter.

He went on with his triumph. "She put up a terrific fight!"

"Well, boy, I guess the dame's got a right, at that!" the chiefs voice sounding oddly choked came to him. "Whoever is she?"

"What?"

"We got Coca Cora here. Yeah Now who do you figure your girl friend might be? There was no doubt about the mirth this time. But Hennessy controlled himself presently and gave him orders. He was to stay where he was and mail out the communications which would be sent to him. Coca Cora had actually been on her way to San Juan, when Casey saw her and captured her, none of her gang knew of her arrest, letters would come for her there and it was the chiefs firm conviction that C. C. might be persuaded to give them messages to send to Garcia."

"And say, listen, Hennessy added at the end, when you get around to it, no rush of course you might turn that girl loose."

It seemed to James Morton Redding utterly impossible that he should be able to mount the stairs and re-enter room No. 20 which had, it now appeared, a perfect right to look like the room of a gentleman.

As he finally reached the top steps he heard Garcia's voice. "No, I guess he is not crazy but he is a kind of a detective. Anyhow he has a badge he flashed on me. But don't you get scared Miss Harper—I'm running a high class respectable hotel and I'll see you get justice. Our marshal—he broke off at sight of Redding and stood aside to let him go into the room."

Miss Maude D. Harper was wrenched at the end, when she stood still and gave him a look of proud defiance. "If you can explain this outrage—"

He had thought her pretty and charming to look at but now he found that she was stunningly beautiful. "I can explain he said miserably setting to work at once to undo the knots, and apologize, and ask your pardon, most humbly and sincerely, but I know you can never forgive me."

She twisted about to stare at him. "You are mad," she said.

"No," he looked up and saw the irate presence of the proprietor in the doorway. "That will do Garcia," he said with what dignity he could summon. "You may go now."

"You will please wait within call," the girl ordered imperatively.

"You bet I will!" the man promised heartily.

Redding stood back from her watching in shame and contrition as she chafed her restrained wrists. "There's a big deal on in dope," he said, "a big buy between San Francisco and Los Angeles rings, and we believe the delivery is to be made here. Hennessy would have broken him on the spot but he was past minding a thing like that. The only vital ma-

ter in the world at that moment was to redeem himself in the outraged eyes of this girl. I thought you were the most spectacular woman in the western ring, a woman who has been mixed up in every big job on the coast for three years. There is not a picture or fingerprint of her on record. She's called Coca Cora but she has half a dozen aliases and uses the cleverest most ruthless disguise. She has been in slow measured by—have just caught her this side of San Juan at large—or was, for they curiously enough, gave herself a casual scrutiny in the mirror. What she was—

And do I look like a creature—him steadily for an instant and then Francisco."

She drew herself up and looked at him. "What sort?"

"Young Redding swallowed. 'I'm afraid—I thought you did!'"

"Goody," cried Miss Harper, looking at herself again with marked interest and approval. "Goody, you a bread pudding sort of a face!"

He thought at first that she must be hysterical—small wonder—after her experience, but she was smiling up in the jolliest manner, fashion.

"Don't look so desperately remorseful," she urged him brightly. "It was the most thrilling experience and experiences are my meat and drink. I put them in stories you see, and never in my wildest imaginings did I hope to be arrested for the queen of a gang of crooks. Which reminds me I may as well make my own confession. I'm not Maude Harper. My name is Diana Deering and—"

He was staring at her. Then—You wrote Smoak and Sendal. And that is why you started to sign the register with D and scratched it out?"

"You saw that? I came here under an assumed name to be quiet and finish my new book. There has been a good deal of advance publicity and there is a rather awful old family petrified with fear and twice they've tried to steal the manuscript and in what I thought you were at first, and then I thought you were quite mad."

"And now," he said humbly, now what do you think? You've only my word and I can hardly expect you to take that after what I have done to you but—she plunged a hand into his trousers pockets and brought up, cupped in his hand his badge.

She scrutinized it with deep respect. "But I do believe you of course," she said. What she privately thought was not so much respecting her badge as she was admiring the little boy playing Indian.

As for the young man he thought her the kindest most generous and sporting person he had ever known and he tried to tell her so in a good deal of pink embarrassment. He was very much worried for fear she might feel faint after all she had been through and wanted Garcia to order tea for her or perhaps a hot milk?

Diana Deering said that suggestion left her quite cold. "But what I should adore would be to go down to the small parlour and have hot tamale. I've been longing to go very much, but it has been a sort of fifteen men-on-a-dead-man's-chest look and I thought I better not by myself."

They went at once, passing the disgruntled Garcia who was waiting faithfully at the foot of the stairs for her cry of help and presently faced each other across a battered table in the dim and sinister interior. After they were seated she asked her what she meant that day they barged into each other about the corner about "happy dust."

"Oh yes, you see I have been living so long in a place drenched in fog that everything in this place looked happy, even the dust."

"Happy dust," he told her was the name for dope in the jargon of criminals.

He was engaging she told herself Frank Morrell's Bang! Bang!—and eighteen more redskins hit the dust! Old Hennessy came down from town a week later to give him final instructions. Coca Cora the operative said was beginning to give up a little (Continued on page 7)



RISK!

TO-DAY the lure of easy profits is drawing many into the whirlpool of risky speculation—to-morrow the vision of wealth may be rudely shattered.

A few years hence, which will be yours—a comfortable balance in the Bank or vain regrets for hasty action?

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

HEALTHFUL BEVERAGES

- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE WITH SNAP AND SPARKLE
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF MELLOW SMOOTHNESS
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE OF CREAMY DELICIOUSNESS
- IF YOU LIKE A BEVERAGE FULL BODIED & SATISFYING
- IN SHORT, A BEVERAGE PERFECTLY BREWED & AGED
- THEN YOU CERTAINLY WILL ENJOY

ALBERTA BREWERY PRODUCTS

SERVED BY THE GLASS OR BOTTLE AT GOOD HOTELS - - - SOLD BY THE CASE OR BARREL FROM OUR 23 WAREHOUSES IN ALBERTA.

COURTESY IS THE BIGGEST FACTOR IN THE HOTEL BUSINESS TODAY. ALBERTA HOTEL PROPRIETORS ARE COURTEOUS TO THEIR CLIENTS

Agents for Alberta Brewing Industry

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Nearest Warehouse Vegreville

WELL DRILLING

WE ARE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED TO DRILL FOR WATER OR PETROLEUM. OUR RECORD IN THIS DISTRICT STANDS UNSURPASSED FOR SUCCESSFUL DRILLING OF DEEP WELLS

Oilfield Work A Specialty

PRICES AND TERMS FROM

Guthrie Bros.

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

This Advertisement is not Published or Displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Happy Dust

(Continued from Page Six)

He figured she would come through still better pretty soon although she would write the message to Gertrude which would be forwarded to Redding to be mailed from San Juan. The play was to make both buyer and seller believe that Coca Cola was on the spot in the mission town so that the delivery would be made there. Hennessy and his crew would be there of course with an augmented force and they would make a cleanup of the ring.

Days slipped by—not sunny breezy days of golden dust. Miss Deering and Mr. Redding took long morning walks; long afternoon strolls in the hot dry plaza and talking together on the up-

per verandah of the hotel. A special delivery letter from the Chief crashed heavily into the light. C. C. had snatched. Notes were enclosed. The sale was to be made at San Juan on the third night following at two a. m. when the moon was full. The sellers would come from Los Angeles in an airplane, the buyers would motor down from San Francisco in a armored car with a machine gun.

...To be continued.

Soil is benefited and partly sterilized by applying heat to it, recent tests in England have indicated. Soils heated for half an hour at the temperature of boiling water were found to be free from pests and diseases and also to be more fertile and to produce healthier plants.

Safety First in Several Aspects

A person is safer in the middle of the ocean than he is in his bath-tub. This simple statement based on reliable statistics, is offered, not as propaganda, but the very healthful custom of bathing, but as a comment on the relation of Safety to Fear.

Facts reveal that what is most feared is not necessarily most dangerous. For instance, there are many persons afraid of crossing the ocean, but only a few afraid of taking a bath, and these few, not at all because they think their lives are imperiled. Yet the chances of slipping on the innocent looking tile are much greater than of being swallowed up by the sea.

Night and Day

This same psychological error extends through a long range of variations. There is an almost universal fear of the night's darkness. A sort of omnipresent bogey man seems to lurk behind the curtain.

Again, however the possibility of living through the night and of escaping from the daylight, hours in like good fortune. And the home rather than the street, is the focal point of insecurity. In the home one drinks poison, believing it to be cough medicine; one falls down ladders; one lights a match to benzine fumes, and one steps on rusty carpet tacks.

Common Sense is Guide

These various examples lead to a single conclusion; that fear is not essentially an indication of danger, and therefore, that the guide to safety is common sense, and the key to safety is caution.

In fairness, the street, as a peril center must be given its due. Since Old Dobbin first reared up on his hind legs at the sound of an approaching four-wheel monster, the world has resigned itself to speed at any price.

Last year, the price in America was more than 7,000 lives. We are tempted, at first, to condemn the automobile and to wish it out of existence. Then we realize that the automobile is in itself a noble means to a fuller life, and that the burden of guilt falls upon man's abuse of power, upon his sheer carelessness. Are we to shrug our shoulders in the face of 7,000 unnecessary deaths, or have we the imagination to appreciate our own share of the responsibility and to make some effort in the direction of improvement?

Mutual Respect

As car-owners, we can observe traffic signals and safety ordinances drive only when our minds are clear give our complete attention to the job of driving, and see that our tires and brakes are in perfect condition. We can try to remember that the pedestrian also pays taxes and also claims the right to take three score ten years of earthly struggle.

As pedestrians we can show a reasonable amount of deference to our automotive fellows by crossing street with our eyes open, and if possible, at intersections, we can avoid sudden appearances from the nowhere, and other such disarming eccentricities.

Grade-Crossings

Then, the national accident mortality rate is generously swelling by the rail and grade-crossing. Between 1919 and 1926 the annual average of deaths at highway grade-crossings was approximately 2,000. The railroads themselves must be immediately absolved, since they have made every possible endeavor to reduce danger.

The motorist must assume the blame until he forsakes the notion that a minute gained is worth the risk of a lifetime lost. The figure

will continue to mount into horrible thousands. In this instance we are masters of the situation. If we choose to be careful and spread the doctrine of caution, we can make the grade-crossing as safe as a garden path.

The Public Response

In a manner very similar to that of the railroads, the street car company has established thorough provisions for the safety of the public. But the public responds with recklessness.

We board the cars while they are in motion, we alight from them backwards, we stand on the platform instead of sitting inside, and we lean out of the windows. In brief we continue our practice of courting tragedy.

Drugs to Insurance

The ways of "playing safe" are manifold. They touch fields as far apart as drug supplies and insurance. Few of us are unacquainted with the household mishaps and emergencies that demand a well-stocked medicine chest.

Bruises, cuts, burns, headaches, sore throats, chills etc., should never catch us unprepared. Often the hour or some other aspect of the situation renders it impossible to reach a physician or druggist. To be safe, therefore, we must have drug supplies on hand all the time.

Protect Valuables

An institution that fairly emanates the spirit of safety is the bank. And deep in massive vaults are its safety deposit boxes in which the public is privileged to protect its valuable from undiscriminating theft and fire. Documents, bond certificates, heirlooms and jewels are among the many things that deserve a more substantial residence than the pinewood dresser drawer.

As a people, we have recently witnessed one of the history's most spectacular and catastrophic lessons in finance. We have seen the words "Play Safe" scrawled across the heavens in broken hearts. Perhaps we have learned the difference between sound investment and speculation. Or perhaps we are sufficiently deluded to say, "Just one more gamble."

Despite Caution

Finally, after reflecting upon the safety of our bodies, of our property and of our funds, we arrive at still another safety consideration: insurance, which represents a final bulwark against Fate's jokes.

Despite all caution, our bodies, our property, or our funds may meet disaster; but insurance is our trump card, a triumph of foresight, granting us the exquisite last laugh.

Health Service of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

APPENDICITIS IN CHILDREN

It is generally known that appendicitis is a comparatively common disease. It is not so generally known, however, that appendicitis is responsible for between 1300 and 1400 deaths each year in Canada. Particularly is it not known that it is a condition occurring among children. During one year, of the 1321 deaths due to this cause 470 were those of children under fifteen years of age.

We have secured recently from the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto some information regarding appendicitis, containing statements which are of great public importance. The experience of this institution shows that appendicitis is a common ailment of children of all ages. When the condition is recognized early and properly treated, the results are most satisfactory. If, however, there is delay in securing proper treatment, and the condition is allowed to pro-

gress until the appendix ruptures, the not infrequent result is the death of the child despite all efforts to save him.

The condition calls for a repetition of what we have so often stated—early proper treatment is necessary if the patient is to be given a fair chance for recovery through the benefit of medical science. The physician cannot help those who do not come for his advice. The cause of delay in securing treatment generally rests with the parents who are unaware of the dangers that may accompany severe abdominal pain. The "pain in the stomach" is thought but little of and the child is frequently given a dose of castor oil or some other purgative which sets the digestive tract in motion just at the time when nature wishes it to be at rest.

When appendicitis occurs there is pain. Older children say it is cramp-like and usually point it out as being in the region of the umbilicus. Younger children just point to the abdomen when asked where the pain is, and cry as if in pain. Usually there is nausea and vomiting. There is only one sensible thing to be done for the child with abdominal pain, and that is to call the doctor and refrain from giving household remedies. This may seem a needless amount of fuss and bother, but we do say that, unless abdominal pain is always regarded seriously, cases of appendicitis will be neglected and children will continue to be sacrificed to procrastination.

Questions concerning these subjects to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Dr. Paul H. Purvey, of the Catholic University of America, has led sixty-two babies between the ages of fifteen minutes and fifteen days to determine at what stage the general intelligence begins to function. He found that babies begin to display mental alertness by following moving objects with their eyes, by grasping with foot or hand when an object is placed within reach, by reacting to a bell, and other reflexes.

NEW GOSPEL OF

PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

An educational campaign to teach better habits of living, more reasonable diet, better care of the teeth, and more thorough mouth hygiene and mechanical cleaning, is to be carried on for the next sixty days in Alberta. This great health campaign possibly the greatest co-operative health measure which has ever been undertaken in Canada will give every man woman and child in the province the opportunity of learning these very essential facts about the care of the teeth.

It is the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, a nation-wide organization, which is undertaking the campaign in Alberta, and it has received the most spontaneous assistance from the Departments of Health and Education. Every dentist in Alberta who is a member of the Association will put in two days of his time without charge in connection with the campaign.

Preventive dentistry is the gospel which these men and women will carry throughout the country. The boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow, and they will be healthier, happier, more efficient to carry on if they have learned in their lives the proper method of care of their teeth and gums and mouths.

After a woman has learned how to sharpen a pencil, she begins to feel that she could get along very well without men.

Zinc-base alloys used for die castings formerly suitable only for small parts which were under no strain, now have been improved until they may be used for parts where a tensile strength of from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds per square inch is essential.

Royal Bank Money
Orders are safe,
cheap & convenient

Now Is The Time To Have That Motor Overhauled

and Save 1/2 Labor Costs on Summer work

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU WANT TO USE YOUR CAR BEFORE YOU THINK OF HAVING YOUR MOTOR CHECKED OVER. NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE IT PUT IN SHAPE FOR THE SPRING DRIVING, WHILE THE CAR IS NOT BEING USED A GREAT DEAL. COME IN AND LET US FIGURE THE COST WITH YOU.

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO ARRANGE FOR THE PROPER STORAGE AND REPAIRING OF YOUR BATTERY BEST OF CARE AND ATTENTION GIVEN ALL WORK.

DUPRE'S GARAGE

Second Ave. Wainwright

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to Fabyan

MONDAY MARCH 3rd, 1930

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of carlot sale if you have one head or fifteen

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

See Our Hand
Bills & Windows
For
Specials This Week

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 78

WAINWRIGHT

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO WEST INDIES



Three unusual views of Their Excellencies, The Governor-General and Lady Willington, taken while on a three-week cruise of the British West Indies. Scene No. 1 shows His Excellency Lord Willington, as he bids good-bye, from the rail of the Canadian National Steamship "Lady Drake," as she leaves Bermuda carrying Their Excellencies on the last leg of their West Indies cruise. Scene No. 2 shows His Excellency indulging in a show of enthusiasm as he scores a ringer in a game of deck quoits. Scene No. 3 shows Lady Willington with one of the little pinnacled girls of Jamaica who called on the distinguished visitors to bid them welcome.

HAVE
YOU?

Errors of Refraction AND Muscular Imbalances

ARE THE CHIEF CAUSES OF HEADACHES, DIZZINESS, BLURRED VISION AND THAT TIRED SLEEPY FEELING.

CHILDREN OFTEN HAVE VERY UNSATISFACTORY SCHOOL REPORTS THROUGH DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT.

A COMPLETE SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION WILL REVEAL ALL TROUBLES.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Wa. Tech Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST.

WAINWRIGHT

At Edgerton each Tuesday.

Irma each Thursday

JUST RECEIVED GAY SPRING TIME

Printed Dress Materials

Crisp and new in all the newest designs and colorings. In guaranteed tub-lam, pretti-maid, trojan, pueblo prints, waffle-cloth, broad-cloth, full silk, and printed shadowings, etc. for all your spring dress making and sewing.

OUR RANGE OF EXCLUSIVE

Dress Lengths

In pretty printed celanese voiles, chiffonette, mitachene, sidaline & milose rayons, are the very newest. We invite your inspection.

Invincible Broadcloth

36 inch fine even texture broad cloth in shades of Springtime, Peach, Pink, Lavin, Shantung, and White. Our price per yd 29¢

Ladies' Comfort Oxfords

The old favorite a shoe to give comfort. Uppers of black kid leather, blutcher style, with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Smart, roomy fitting last with soft cushion insole, sizes 3 to 7 Our price \$3.10 pr

MENS! NEW SPRING

Shoes, Hats, Caps & Shirts

are here. Call, look them over!

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARAL STORE
PHONE—16—PHONE
CORNER SECOND AVENUE AND MAIN STREET

THE CASH & CARRY Grocery Store**Going Out Of Business Sale****Bargains! Bargains!**

WE MUST CLEAN UP OUR STOCK IN ONE WEEK.

EVERYTHING ON SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED FOR ANYTHING WE HAVE IN STOCK.

THIS IS A GENUINE SALE AS WE ARE DISCONTINUING BUSINESS AND LEAVING TOWN.

WE HAVE A FEW BAGS OF IMPORTED POTATOES LEFT THAT WOULD BE FINE FOR SEED.

FRED GORDON

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
SECOND AVENUE



We carry in stock and can give you information as to the use of the following materials.

STUCCO—WHITE TYEE, CALIFORNIA COLORED, CEMENT & LIME
HARDWOOD FLOORING—MAPLE, OAK, BIRCH
INSIDE FINISH—B. C. FIR IN ALL THE LATEST DESIGNS.
HARDWALL PLASTER, HYDRATED LIME, GOLD-DUST FINISH.
INSULATING MATERIALS—TEN TEST, PLASTER BOARD, COMFORT FELT.
OIL WELL SUPPLIES—DERRICK TIMBERS, KONSSET, OIL MAX CEMENT.
CHLORIDE, FIRE BRICK, FIRE CLAY
PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, DRY COLORS
GLUES, PASTES

WE SUPPLY ABSOLUTELY EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO BUILD ANYTHING.

We have a large library of building plans we invite you to look over and we will be pleased to help you plan your home.

Fair Prices Super Service Honest Material

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT --

BORN—To Mr and Mrs E. Tucker at the Wainwright municipal hospital on February 19th, a girl

BORN—To Mr and Mrs P. Guthrie at the Wainwright municipal hospital on February 21st, a girl

We regret to learn that through slipping and falling heavily to the floor in the store on Monday Mrs R. A. Snyder suffered a very painful fracture of her wrist. The injured member is now in splints and the patient resting easier

Mr and Mrs Carl Stafford motored over from Hardisty at the week end to visit their parents here

*** Coal! Coal! Coal! Black Diamond is the best to burn; and the Atlas yard is the place to get it Joe Welch Phone 57

Mrs H. C. Montgomery has been spending a couple of weeks on a visit to old friends in Calgary. She is expected home this week end.

Mr Elmer Mills has had the misfortune to break his leg, but is now getting along nicely.

The heavy snowstorm of Sunday last sure put things back to the wintry-looking stage, although the temperature has moderated considerably and signs of Spring are in the air

Mrs Trowartha, who was staying with her daughter Mrs F. Stolt, is visiting with friends in Calgary for a short stay.

*** When down town for your shopping drop in and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate at the Standard Pharmacy

We understand that Mr L. Milner is leaving at the week end to accept a position with the Brown Fruit Co in Edmonton

Mr P. Wilkins was in town from Edmonton at the week end and drove back on Tuesday.

Miss Janet Carroll left on Saturday for Edmonton, where she will undergo training in the nursing profession at the Royal Alexandra hospital

The fair dates have been set now for the 4th, 5th and 6th of August next. Three days of real fair and exhibition. Wainwright has been placed in a special class B2 and it only needs everyone to get behind the project and boost and assist in every way and it will be bound to go "over the top!"

*** Last call for breakfast in the dining car! is the way George puts it. The Dutch girl says the same thing in another way: "Yohn, Yohn, come in and eat yourself! Mudder's on the table, and fadder's half at it!" No matter how we say it, Joe Welch wants to tell you that he can give your building insurance needs the very best attention at all times, and save you money, too!

Two crews of C.N.R. surveyors are working out of here on the new lines which this company is working on south of Czar. They are making Wainwright their headquarters and quite a lot of teaming and supplying is being handled from town in this matter.

The Bank of Montreal is now undergoing its annual inspection at the hands of Messrs W. Bragg and R. Smith, of the bank's inspection branch at Calgary.

Radio lessons in health, athletics, and character building are being given each Monday evening at 6.30 p.m. over station CKLC at Red Deer by Mr Stan. Espedal, formerly of Czar, but now physical instructor at Oids agricultural school.

*** Are you fire-minded? Sure you are! Every time the fire-bell rings every time you look at the stove; every time you look at the furnace or the fires before leaving the house! Is it not then a great comfort to you to know that you are properly insured? Isn't it well worth the premium costs to feel that you are doing all you can to protect yourself from loss? Sure it is! Then keep well insured in one of Joe Welch's strong companies.

Rev W. S. Brooke pastor of St. Andrew's church is in Edmonton this week in attendance at the meetings of a presbytery in that city.

As will be noticed by our advertising columns this week, Steve Bowerman is still doing business at the old stand in the Massey Harris warehouse at the tracks. He will be pleased to see you regarding your farm machinery needs.

The new service which has been erected by Mr E. Torg at the corner of Third and Queen is a decided improvement to that corner and with its stucco exterior and modern appointments is an acquisition to town

Bill Stuart will be shipping cattle and hogs on Wednesday next, March 5th and farmers are asked to note this.

We learn that Mr Phil Ferras has accepted the agency for this district for the full line of I.H.C. machinery etc.

The line of household effects to be sold for Mr W. Preston at the residence on First avenue on Monday next will be put under the hammer by Steve Bowerman

*** Don't forget the big Catholic Card Party at the theatre on Wednesday night, February 26th. Two \$5.00 gold pieces and other valuable prizes will be given to the winners. The usual good lunch will be served all for 50c. Everyone is invited.

Mr W. S. Gouke spent several days in Edmonton just week on business

72 - CALL - 72

For
DRAYING, LIVERY, TAXI, EXPRESS, ETC.

A. SWANSON

Office 72 House 169
WAINWRIGHT

Farmers Attention!

All who wish time on Lubricating Oils, till October 15th for Tractor work, call and arrange for same with the agent.

Imperial Oil Ltd.

W. C. BOWEN

NOTICE

Ladies don't spoil good cloth with dull scissors, drop them into the

BUFFALO BILLARD PARLOR

We have the latest

MACHINE FOR SHARPENING

them

W. H. Heffernan & Son

Main St. Wainwright

Marcelling & Waving

All the latest models are obtainable from

Miss V. Muncaster

who is again at

ELLA'S BARBER SHOP

CHARGES MODERATE

Phone 134 for appointment

SHOE REPAIRS**LADIES NEED NOT WORRY**

About being able to wear shoes repaired here. The more particular you are the better I like your work

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A GOOD SUPPLY. THE KIND YOU WANT FOR GOOD ROUGH WEAR

LACES AND POLISH

You don't have to wait to be served, just drop in and you are waited on immediately.

SHORT LACES FOR CHILDREN'S SHOES.**KARMAN'S**

Opposite Wainwright Hotel
Main St. Wainwright

Mr H. C. Montgomery was a business visitor to the city last week for a couple of days.

The many friends of Mr Bert Kett are wondering why he is wearing such a crestfallen look these days.

Miss V. S. Stewart is in town for a few days from Edmonton

The first carload of Chevrolet cars for the 1930 season has arrived for Messrs Brunker & Forster and are now on display at their garage.

Tickets are now on sale for the concert being arranged by the choir of the United church as a farewell appearance for Mrs G. L. Hudson on March at the theatre. Tickets 75c each.

Mr A. Dupre was in the city last week in attendance at the convention of Pontiac dealers here, Arthur says the 1930 cars are real beauties and he will have a carload here right away

Through an error in our report last week the W.L. was given credit for preparing the lunch for the agricultural society's fete. Although we all know that Institute ladies CAN do a job like this—and do it right—the particular supper under notice was prepared and arranged by the ladies of the agricultural society (many of whom, too, are Institute members) and it sure was a real feed too!

Mayor Forster enjoyed a visit from his brother Mr V. Forster of Camrose during the latter's stay in town last week.

*** Get your Housecleaning supplies at the Atlas Lumber yard. A big fresh supply on hand and all the latest colors.

We are glad to know that Mr A. Biemel, who recently suffered a badly frozen foot is getting along fairly well although last week he had to have one of his big toes amputated

We are sorry to learn that Mr Norm King is under the weather. He was taken to the hospital for treatment on Sunday last. Mr Saul, Jr. of Chauvin is also a patient in that institution suffering from rheumatic fever.

Mr G. McGuire who recently had the misfortune to drive a pick into his foot while employed on the water works scheme, is now recovering nicely at the hospital as is also Mr Tom Cannon who recently underwent an operation.

The result of the municipal election last week saw Mr Norm King elected as councillor at Fabyan and Mr E. W. Beazley at Elk Edge

*** A fresh car of coal on track at the Atlas coal sheds this week. Keep warm by getting some of this next time you're in town. J. Welch

The Peninsular Oils are now fully equipped and expect to start drilling this week. We are informed that Mr James will have charge of the drilling.

Mr O. Michon has made the first auto purchase of the season. He is now the proud possessor of a De Soto obtained from Dupre's garage this week

Harry Bowers is now employed at the Telford barber shop, and the former Shirley shop is closed down and removed. Mr Shirley has returned to his former home in California.

*** Come to the Feast of Seven Tables in the Masonic Hall on March 14th. Reserve the date now and watch for further announcements.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co have just unloaded a carload of dry sawdust. Government reports claim that saw dust in your walls or over your ceiling will save ten per cent of your fuel bill each year and keep your house cooler in the summer. It is also a great aid in poultry house construction.

*** An exceptionally cold winter in China has caused the death of thousands weakened by a famine. This need not happen here while you can buy a load of Black Diamond from the Atlas yard, Phone 57

*** It will be real good! Just come along and find out! It's a real "surprise dance" which is being put on at the Elk Edge hall on Friday, March 7th. Good music and plenty of eats; and we'll promise you the time of your life. Be there!

*** By watching the advt for the Women's Specialty Shop on page five each week you will surely save money on all lines of women's and children's need. Get used to looking it up it will pay you!

Some people are talked about almost as much as the weather.

FROM "TACKS TO TOOLS"
IF ITS FOR
SPRING REPAIR WORK--

WE HAVE IT

SPRING "REPAIR FEVER" GOT YOU YET? IT WILL... ONCE YOU GO SIZING UP THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE TO SEE WHAT NEEDS THE SHAVING E GE OF A PLANE, THE RAP OF A HAMMER AND SO ON. AND THAT'S WHEN THESE

HARDWARE SUGGESTIONS

-- WILL COME IN HANDY

BROOMS, SHOVELS HAMMERS, CHISELS, PLANES, PLIERS, FILES, HATCHETS, BRACES AND BITS, NAILS, SCREWS, ETC

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE**W. E. WASHBURN**

--THE HARDWARE MAN--

Attention Please!!

Now showing a good variety of MENS LEATHER WORK SHOES priced

Mens and boys HIGH RUBBER BOOTS, GUM RUBBERS and LOW RUBBERS

Mens new WORK SHIRTS, good quality priced from

MOLESKIN PANTS \$2.50 pair; BLUE RIVET PANTS \$2.00

Mens new SPRING CAPS in a large range to choose from

NEW SPRING SAMPLES for 1930 now showing for FASHION CRAFT AND TIP TOP TAILORS

A. SAWERS

Cleaning and Pressing on Short Notice

Agent for Fashion Craft
and Tip Top Tailoring

Agent for Trudeau's
Cleaning and Dye Works



Get your new Victor Records for 55c
You can do it!

EVERY 75-cent Victor Record is now reduced to 65 cents... and you can make an additional saving of 10 cents on each new one you purchase by trading in any used Victor Record. Thus, for 55 cents, you can have your choice of any 10-inch Black Label V.E. Orthophonic Record. Here's a chance for you to realize on records which have outlasted their popularity. Offer good until further notice.

JUST A FEW RECORDS LEFT AT 3 FOR \$1.00

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Drugs, Stationery, Victrolas and Radios

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

**HOUSEHOLD FIRES**

EVERYONE KNOWS THAT HE SHOULD HAVE FIRE INSURANCE BUT KEEPS PUTTING IT OFF.

IF SOME ALL WISE PROVIDENCE WOULD MARK ON YOUR CALENDAR THE DAY YOUR HOUSE WOULD BURN, YOU WOULD HASTEN TO INSURE BEFORE THAT DAY.

EVERYTHING ABOUT FIRE IS UNCERTAIN, EXCEPT THAT IT RUTHLESSLY DESTROYS EVERYTHING THAT WILL BURN THE ONLY SURE WAY, IS TO INSURE PROPERTY AS SOON AS YOU BUY IT AND KEEP IT INSURED AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT.

I CAN ARRANGE IMMEDIATE PROTECTION. RING 57.

JOS. WELCH

ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES FOR WAINWRIGHT
Mgr. Atlas Lumber Co.

Phone 57